

The Beiseker Times

Vol. 1, No. 31

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, OCTOBER 22, 1949

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

Lions, the Men Who Cannot Be Stopped

BEISEKER. — These men that compose a Lions Club, are men who start things, and accomplish them, men who delight in performance, who can't be stopped.

It is this non-stop quality in Lions that has made them leaders in community affairs, and in national and international affairs as well.

They joined the Lions Club in the first place because they were workers, public spirited men with the interests of their fellow men at heart, and they found the Lions Club the outstanding medium through which to find self expression in human service, and as Lions, they have never sat back waiting for work to come to them, for the weather to improve, or for difficulties to dissipate themselves.

They have found it, have accomplished it, and meanwhile have developed something else to do when they were through with the first task. That's why Lionism is as virile as it is; that's why our communities and nations and the world have come to look more and more to the Lions for assistance and guidance.

There is room for men of this caliber in Lions International who would be in their element in one of the Lions Clubs, for there, they would find lots of work that an active and enterprising man enjoys doing.

First Annual Carnival And Dance

BEISEKER. — With just a few days to the first annual carnival and dance to be held in the Memorial hall on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27 and 28, the committees are getting their final plans to make this a huge success.

Those in charge of the committees are Wm. Rempel, president; N. J. Velker, secretary; dance, Ray Schmaltz; lunch, Felix P. Schmalz; advertising, Pat Hogel.

The carnival is to be set up by Gayland Shows of Calgary and is operated by members of the band and other help.

You many play bingo and games of chance and also a good variety of the now popular merchandise games. And your feet can be shuffled up stairs at the jitney dance to the music of Jack Freedenberg and his Massey-Harris round up gang.

Those who are under the weather can hear the broadcast in their own home for part of the Friday night performance.

Another big event of the evening is the take your guess on a big Christmas cake which will be given to the one who can guess the weight of it.

This is a good time for us to show our boys that our town and community really appreciate a hand and it is understood that all monies that can be made in this carnival will be used for the betterment of the band.

Bring your friends with you.

Better Films Are In Store

BEISEKER. — The Beiseker Lions Club theatre committee are negotiating with other film companies for new films for the winter months. It is hoped that the Babe Ruth story will be a feature attraction soon.



Chinese Stewardesses for Canadian Planes

A new and charming addition to the ranks of Canadian air lines stewardesses are these three Chinese girls, slated for duty on the Canadian Pacific Air Lines flights from Vancouver to Tokyo and Hong Kong. Shown being welcomed at Vancouver airport by their Canadian colleagues, the girls will soon shed their pictureque Oriental costumes for C.P.A. stewardess uniforms, and will share duties with Canadian girls on the 6,500-mile run, one Chinese and one Canadian girl to each plane. On the C.P.A.'s Australian service, Australian and Canadian stewardesses share duties. Left to right are Lorraine Ngu, Shanghai; Minerva Dunkerley, Vancouver; Joyce Lam, Hong Kong; Barbara Aycliffe, Port Alberni, B.C.; and Gloria Woo, Hong Kong. A fourth Chinese lass, Dulcie Hall, of Hong Kong, arrived in Vancouver earlier.

Miss Louise Lear To Be Heard

BEISEKER. — Miss Louise Lear of Johnstown, Pa., Evangelist of nation-wide fame, is continuing with special meetings at the Grace Evangelical church every evening of this week, including Saturday night. Services begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Lear will conclude her preaching mission with two great services on Sunday, October 23—worship service at 11 a.m. and a great mass evangelism rally at 2:30 p.m., at which Miss Lear will relate some of her life's experiences.

Miss Lear will be assisted in the Saturday and the Sunday services by Miss Ilene Niebel who gave up her position as superintendent of nurses to become a companion and assistant evangelist. Also by Miss Irene Barret of Maccoun, Sask. The latter two will be here providing the weather permits.

Miss Lear is here to share with the people of Beiseker her many and varied experiences. She delivered her first address when a girl of 15 and for 18 years has travelled America from coast to coast and from north to south. She knows what it means to be miraculously restored to health. Do not miss hearing a little girl with a big heart and a great message.

When writing to advertisers, please mention the name of this newspaper.

VISITING EVANGELIST



Miss Louise Lear

Seasonal Peeping Toms

BEISEKER. — There have been a number of complaints about the seasonal peeping toms in Beiseker. It seems every year about this time there is an outburst of window peeping, door bell ringing, etc. It is to be assumed that it is children, likely boys, who are up to these tricks. I suppose it stems from the fact that ball is over, the evenings are still nice, and no ice is ready yet.

No matter the reason it's a mean trick. No woman or anyone for that matter, feels comfortable at home alone when they feel they

BEISEKER NEWS

BEISEKER. — Joan and Bill Tidy were week-end visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tidy.

Louis Schmaltz was a week-end visitor in Lethbridge.

Carl Lohrke, Bill Rempel, Pat Hagel, A. M. Schmaltz, Nick Velker and Margaret Weisgerber went to the carnival in Vulcan last Friday night. The boys to get a few pointers on the art of carnival operating, Margaret to visit Mrs. Roy Fulton.

On Wednesday Felix P. Schmaltz and H. A. Redding motored to Hanna to get a new Ford for Beiseker Motors.

Mr. Bunyan of Calgary was a week-end visitor at the teacherage of her son, Lorne Bunyan.

A number of the local hockey fans motored to Calgary to see the game Friday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Hagel, a son, Oct. 12 at Linden Home.

Mrs. Raymond Hagel and wee son Alvin are spending a few days at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Silbergel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seizler have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Robert Tool.

The solemn closing of the Rosary Crusade was marked by Benediction and special services in St. Mary's Catholic Church on Sunday evening.

Matt Schmaltz's new garage is near completion.

If you're looking for the town Schissels you'll find them on the farm and vice versa. In other words Bob and Mrs. Schissel, Sr., have come to live in town while the Jerry Schissels have moved to the farm.

Emmanuel Hagel who is attending Garbutt's Business College was home for the week-end.

Leonard Hagel is carrying on his studies this year at St. Joseph's College in Edmonton.

Monthly Meeting Of Women's Auxiliary

BEISEKER. — The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. was held in the home of Mrs. Lenora Geeraert on Wednesday evening, Oct. 12.

After a short business meeting Mr. McHeffery of Drumheller, came to discuss tap and ballroom dancing lessons. It was decided that lessons would be given in the town hall every Monday night.

A committee was appointed to canvass the community for pupils. Up to date they have enrolled approximately 40 pupils. Anyone who is interested in lessons please notify Mrs. Frayn, Miss M. Podborski or Miss E. Johnson.

The next monthly meeting of the auxiliary will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lenora Geeraert.

are being watched or hear unaccountable noises outside their door. If carried to the extreme, and some young lads don't seem to know where the extreme begins, it could have serious results.

I'm sure no one doing this has thought beyond the idea that it sure would be fun to stir up Mrs. Jones or Betty Smith. But next time while you're thinking, consider how foolish you'd look if it was brought to the attention of the R.C.M.P.

ROCKYFORD NEWS

ROCKYFORD. — Miss Merna Stinn is visiting at her parents' home until Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stinn will be moving in their new house next Saturday.

Miss Minnie Quance of Three Hills is visiting Miss Merva Stinn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Thurston of Strathmore were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Durrant, Sunday.

Mr. Bud Stinn was visiting his parents last week-end.

We're sorry to hear that Mr. Brookwell's mother is ill.

Harry Schmidt is visiting his brother Emil.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott of Three Hills are visiting Albert Stinn and they are stranded here by the snow.

Wally Brookwell spent the weekend in Calgary.

Harvey Katterhagen, Jr., flew to Seattle, Tuesday, to visit his uncle, George Katterhagen.

Caroline was home for one day last week.

Ken Mitchell, Donnie Dahm, Art Dunsmore, Harry Colemens and Sherman Brown motored to Coronation last week-end. Ken visited his mother while the others went shooting geese and prairie chickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Douglas spent a few days in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schultz will be leaving the first part of November for Denmark where they will visit Thomas' father for about three months.

Mr. Siam Koppil is spending a few days in Calgary attending a meeting of the Alberta Poultry Producers.

Miss Mary Jean Wise is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patenaude visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Heimbecker last week.

Mrs. Podborski and daughter Marge entertained Mrs. Heimbecker, Mrs. Patenaude and Helen Rappel Friday, Oct. 14.

The three grain companies at Tudor are having a well dug to supply water for their agents, Mr. M. Downey of the Alberta Pacific, Mr. A. Stinn of the United Grain Growers, and Mr. F. Pedersen of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

With the Churches

(Pastors of all churches in the district may publish regular services in this column free of charge. The paper should be notified promptly of any changes).

GRACE EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Rev. H. Schock, Pastor
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
United Sunday School—11 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Evangelical Service

ST. MARY'S R.C. CHURCH Beiseker

2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays, mass at 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
1st Sunday in month, mass 8:00 a.m., and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions, 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Saturdays.

STS. JAMES AND CATHERINE R.C. CHURCH

Swalwell
1st Sunday in month, 9:30 a.m.
3rd Sunday in month, 11:30 a.m.

Confidentially**Beach Shows**

By JAY LLOYD

Rex Beach's knowledge of the North was not entirely drawn from imagination.

Every year—until interrupted by World War II—he hunted in the wilds north of Ottawa.

Latterly his guide was the same man, who was devoted to him. This arose out of an incident on the first occasion they met.

Baptiste's favorite joke was to take a tenderfoot on a fishing expedition such a distance away,

and at such a pace, that when he returned he literally had tender feet. It was unknown for him to assist his victim for the last mile or so before he collapsed.

Beach is a huge man with a corporation in proportion. Baptiste had heard that he was to guide a man who wrote stories about the North, two-fisted yarns of the wilderness.

VERY EASY

"Dis is h'eesay," he confided to another member of the party who Baptiste knew from previous visits, saying that he would take Beach out alone and make him rue the day he thought he knew something about the woods.

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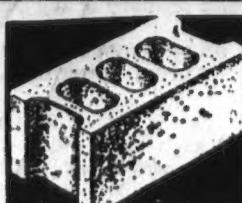
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spring brought home to many farmers the advantages of trash cover, but the lesson seems to have been forgotten already. Too many people are burning combine straw and much of their standing stubble. This valuable material should be saved by proper use of a one-way disc, blade or cultivator. If a straw spreader has been used on the combine there should be little difficulty in working the soil either through or under this mulch. The benefits gained by conservation of soil and water, and by improved soil fertility and structure, make the saving of the straw essential.

To obtain the greatest benefit from his straw, the soil should be broken to a depth of two to three inches and as much of the straw as possible left on the surface. Experiments have shown that on rolling land the application of two tons of straw, per acre on the surface plus the breaking of the soil crust, will reduce both run-off and soil erosion to about 2 per cent of that on crusted fields. Although such a tremendous saving cannot be expected on every field, great improvement can invariably be obtained simply by utilizing this valuable by-products of our grain farming.

SWINE CARE

A. J. Charnetski, Livestock Supervisor, Alberta Department of Agriculture, points out that our hog troubles in the fall usually begin with a break in the weather. Rapid changes in temperature, accompanied by cold winds, very often cause sickness from colds and similar complaints.

To prevent losses due to sudden climatic changes, sleeping quarters for swine should be repaired and bedding provided while the weather is still good. For brood sows due to farrow this fall, care should be taken that the bedding is fairly free from Canada thistles. The thistles get into the sow's udders and nipples, and cause intense discomfort when suckling her pigs. In some areas

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considerable losses in new born pigs have been reported from this cause.

LOCAL JR. CLUB JUDGING TEAMS GO TO OLDS

Buckley and Perry Godwin formed the junior club judging team to represent this area in the Provincial Junior Club Judging Competitions held at Olds on September 29 and 30. Sixty-six teams of boys and girls representing both junior clubs and girls' clubs from the Peace River area to the international boundary participated in these competitions. Winning teams in five different classes will represent Alberta in the Canadian judging events to be held in Toronto early in November. While the local boys did not win the trip to Toronto, they placed third in the grain judging event against sixteen other teams. Donald Peters and Shirley Jones of the Lakeview Dairy Calf Club from Fallis were sixth out of ten teams competing in the dairy cattle judging section. Evelyn Reich and Olga Mastaller of Fallis competed in the clothing judging section of the events for girls' clubs.

"Bargain Sale" In World Trade

MONTREAL. — "A gigantic bargain sale of goods and services to the dollar area" as a result of recent sterling area currency devaluation, is forecast by the Bank of Montreal in its September business review, issued last week.

The bank points out that the "sudden spate of devaluation, after protracted official resistance to the step, reflects a belated and salutary admission that price is once more a vital factor in determining the volume and direction of international trade."

Despite Sir Stafford Cripps' statement that the rate of sterling can always be raised "if events prove that we have gone down a bit too low," the B of M believes the stage is set for what it terms "a gigantic bargain sale."

"In this regard it has been pointed out that, mathematically, the very process of marking down to \$2.80 a sterling area article which formerly cost the U.S. buyer \$4.03 would mean an equivalent reduction in the sterling area's dollar earnings. In terms of reality, however, it would be misleading to conclude that unless the volume of goods moving to U.S. markets is increased by an amount more than proportionate to the devaluation, the great experiment will be futile," the bank stresses. "Other factors, notably the extent to which imports from the dollar area may be reduced and the strong possibility of shifts in relative prices in the areas affected also enter into the question."

DEVALUATION POSES SERIOUS PROBLEMS

Pointing out some steps necessary to ensure a larger share of dollar earnings for the sterling area, the bank stresses that "the advantages of devaluation could be quickly dissipated by a recurrence of the inflationary processes of the wage-price spiral, and more slowly but none the less

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THOMAS A. SHANDRO, manager of Shandro Promotions, who is in charge of promotional activities in connection with the forthcoming visit to Edmonton of Barbara Ann Scott. Mr. Shandro was formerly editor and director of public relations with Radio Station CJCA, in which capacity he was winner of several national and international radio promotion awards, including the coveted Beaver Award. Barbara Ann Scott, World's Olympic Skating Champion is starring in Skating Sensations of 1950, scheduled to appear at the Edmonton Arena Gardens November 8 to 12.

transactions with the United States."

The bank suggests that, generally speaking, "the result should be that the contrary balances in our transactions with the two major currency areas, which cannot be offset under conditions of inconvertibility, should at least be reduced in size."

Finally, the B of M stresses the "undeniable fact that Canada faces the transitional period with very great underlying advantages in terms of a vigorous and expanding industrial structure, a relatively low level of costs and with important new accomplishments well under way in the development of natural resources."

A GIVE-AWAY

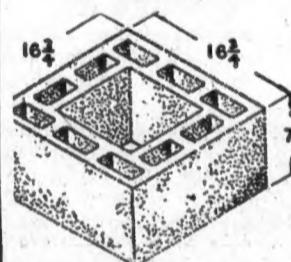
Pretty Caller—Can I see the manager?

Fresh Clerk—Yes, the manager always has time to see pretty girls.

Caller—Tell him his wife is here.

Water Safety Instructors of the Red Cross advise hunters not to wear heavy boots if they cannot be quickly removed. They may cost you your life.

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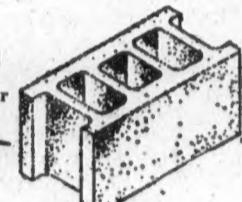
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THE BEISEKER TIMES

N. J. VELKER, Local Editor

Published Every Week by Community Publications,
10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

T. W. PUE, Publisher; L. H. JENKINS, Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

BETTER CITIZENS BE RICH
THAN JUST THE GOVERNMENT

There has been considerable comment concerning the apparent lack of interest in the part of local people in the oil discoveries and development in the Leduc and Redwater areas. Aside from mushroom development in the towns of Devon, Leduc and Redwater there is no evidence of the excitement which usually is associated with an "oil boom."

The reason for this is not too hard to find. It is simply that people don't usually get too excited about something which does not affect them directly. And as far as the average citizen of this province is concerned he has a little difficulty in feeling that this oil development benefits him directly.

It is easy to understand the excitement which has always accompanied similar oil discoveries in the United States. There mineral rights are tied to surface rights and the discovery of oil has made millionaires overnight out of those who owned the surface, and therefore owned the mineral rights as well. Even the most phlegmatic Western Canadian farmer would get excited at the prospect of becoming a millionaire overnight.

On the other hand mineral rights here are not tied to the surface. The government owns most of the mineral rights, the C.P.R. and the Hudson's Bay Company own most of what the government doesn't own, while there are a few individuals who are fortunate enough to own their mineral rights, and many of these disposed of them to oil speculators before they realized their value. There have, of course, been a very few spectacular exceptions. But in the Redwater area none of the farmers hold the mineral rights.

This means then that the discovery of oil does not mean sudden prosperity to our citizens. It means good fortune for the oil companies, for a few speculators, and for the provincial government. To the farmer whose land is invaded for drilling purposes it means generous rentals—but very few farmers consider these rentals adequate compensation for the many inconveniences which they feel they are subjected to.

Money in the provincial treasury may benefit all of us—but too indirectly, and too little per person to give anyone cause for excitement. Like the South American republics, oil discoveries have made the government rich, but have not meant much to the average citizen. Perhaps Albertans would be more excited if our system of handling mineral rights was patterned after the American, rather than the South American system.

Perhaps our farmers would be more excited if they were to receive a reasonable royalty on the oil withdrawn under their farms. Certainly they would then have the money we need to enable us to participate in the development of our province. At present we depend on outside capital—which of course will drain off the profits.

Our government might we well advised to consider the benefits the American system has bestowed on the whole of the American economy. It seems better to have a rich people, rather than just a rich government.

CIVILIZING THE ARCTIC

Denmark is introducing radios, white porcelain electric stoves, flatirons, etc., into Greenland.

The U.S.A. navy is experimenting with aluminum "igloos" at Point Barrow, Alaska. The aluminum structures are covered with resin-impregnated paper between thin sheet-aluminum, which gives a strong, light and highly-insulated wall to shut out blizzards.

If improvement in Arctic living conditions continues, the old saw about selling refrigerators to Eskimos will no longer be a joke.

TOO MANY NATIONAL WEEKS

Any time an editor runs out of material he may always obtain a few lines by looking up what national week is being observed.

Last week it was fire prevention; the week before, newspapers; this week it is "National Oil Progress Week" and "National Navy Week." There is a connection—but that probably was coincidental.

In fact, if we wanted to look far enough, Hawaii is celebrating "Aloah Week," and the U.S.A. "National Business-women's Week." Three weeks ago it was "National Salmon Week."

It was bad enough when special observance days were cluttering up the calendar, but with one full week supposed to be given over to homage of such a miscellany, the national week is in danger of defeating its own purpose of special public attention. They are becoming so common—and a few of them so inconsequential—the public will come to pay no attention to any of them.

"ROSE OF THE RANCHO",



DO TELL!

"The average man can tell all he knows in one hour."

—KAY INGRAM.

The average woman can tell all she knows... and usually does.

THE BARE FACTS

Clothes designers say the bare bosomed look in women's dresses is to remain popular.

If a woman bared her heart the way she unbosoms herself, man what aworld!

AT HOME WHEN HE'S OUT

"If a man is unhappy at home he should try to find out if it is because his wife is married to a grouch."—Satevpost.

And if a man is happy when he is out maybe it is because he has left a grouch at home.

Contradictory Scare Stories
Promote Suppressed Anxiety

Peace-time scare-story writers must be working overtime these days. Is their propaganda beginning to affect the outlook of the ordinary man?

Travelling around Alberta I get the impression that people and conditions are too quiet to be normal.

If I were required to produce evidence, I couldn't do so. It is something intangible, something which makes you search for words to express it. It is more suppressed anxiety than quiet frustration.

Possible this A-bomb world has seeped more deeply even than most persons believe. Until our own generation the average man thought about world affairs only when he was compelled to, when it affected his own family life.

Now everyone seems to be waiting for either a war or depression. Meanwhile they would like to enjoy the daily round of living but can't quite settle down to it. It is far from the eat-drink-and-be-merry-for-tomorrow-we-die type of thing; it is more an uneasy fear of an unknown future, or even more acutely, that the pleasant present can't last.

From what I read in newspapers and magazines these days, this would appear to be a world condition. What intrigues me, however, is that writers are not satisfied with elaborating on the atom bomb horrors, but (pseudo scientists in particular) are assembling a conglomeration of facts as a jumping off place for dire predictions. Some of these alleged facts are incongruously contradictory.

For instance, this business of a new "heat" age or a new "ice" age.

Recently the Associated Press carried a story quoting a group of scientists who predicted a new dark ages.

The burden of their reasoning was that the world had gone through a succession of cold and more temperate waves. The last era of the temperate climate was during the dark ages. Because heat produced lassitude, we were due for another dark ages in thinking and culture.

Now the current issue of the magazine "Pageant" contains an article which states another ice age is almost upon us. The weight of ice at the South Pole is at a danger point where it will capsize the earth. From evidence of the earth's layers, the average age of previous epochs was less than 8,000 years, and recorded history of present civilization is 7,500 years. Every race has a legend of a great flood; geological evidence indicates the earth has capsized many times before—so the argument runs.

We are due for a rough time whether we get heat or cold.

Until the immediate post-war period, the sociological thinking fashion was to describe this as a world of plenty. Recently this has radically changed to a deluge of propaganda that the population increase is far out-running resources necessary to sustain life adequately.

A correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, writing from Paris, reported world production was falling off. He predicted semi-starvation in Europe and absolute in more impoverished areas.

The annual report of Canada Packers Limited (to cite only one authority) stated the countries of Europe were now becoming self-sustaining, that Canada could no longer profit so greatly in foreign markets, and that price declines must be expected, particularly in farm products.

Either way it's bad.

It seems to be that it is too easy to take the pessimistic view these days. The accomplishments of the United Nations are neglected in the fear the United Nations itself will not continue. The measure of cooperation is not being regarded as a step to further improvement but as a faltering forward to the abyss of non-continuance.

The almost incredible accomplishment—to a pre-war world—of a Parliament of Europe went almost unnoticed.

That Russia some day would have the atom bomb was a foregone conclusion from the time the first bomb devastated Hiroshima. At no time was the west in graver

Dear Editor

Softly Does It

My thanks to Mr. Jenkins for his "one-man campaign" against merchants who charge more than 5c for soft drinks. The Coca Cola company, when it was trying to use pressure on the government to take off the tax, ran full page ads saying that the drink was always intended to be 5c, that the merchants wished to have it sold at that price, and all that prevented it was a nuisance tax. Why doesn't the company now get after those merchants who failed to reduce and even more particularly those who charge 10c?

I eat all my meals in restaurants. For years I've put up with dirt, poor service and inferior food with out complaint, but this business of charging 10c extra for tea, coffee or milk really gets under my skin.

What annoys me most is the attitude of some waitresses if you say you don't wish anything to drink—they make you feel like a cheapskate. It so happens I prefer to have my drink with dessert, and not only do I get a funny look when I say "later, please," but in some cases I'm practically hounded until I do order.

One would think I was cheating them out of their profit by refusing to comply with their racket for extra charge. Are we customers soft touches, or is it merchants who should be "softened up?"

Fed Up!

Smoky Lake, Alta.

Fully Agreed

I'm pleased to learn that at least one newspaper in Edmonton is ready to say a good word for our city administration. I've felt for some time a body of public-spirited citizens were getting "a tough ride" they didn't really deserve.

New Reader.

81st Avenue, Edmonton.

Long Hours, Small Profit

If you think the restaurant business is a racket, why don't you try it for a while and take the long, hard hours and small profit? Certain towns charge extra for soft drinks because they have to pay extra freight charges. As for charging for drinks extra to a meal, that is a custom which grew up during the war and has been continued under post-war high prices. It is true that it makes the customer feel he is not paying a higher price for a meal, which is good psychology.

Restaurant Proprietor.

Edmonton.

Publish Offenders' Names

While I can understand charging 10c for soft drinks at charity fairs—or even at exhibitions—where customers know they are expected to shell out money for the good of the cause, I've never been able to understand why merchants take the chance of antagonizing their customers for the sake of a couple of extra cents. Nor why the public has let them get away with it for so long without protest.

Probably if you published the names of all offenders it might serve to bring them to their senses?

Soft Drink Enthusiast.

Sangudo, Alta.

danger of war with Russia than when the war with Germany had just ended. This is a known fact.

Before every war some persons have predicted it would mean the end of the world. Yet the world has managed to survive. During every peace-time period, persons have predicted the end of the world, or some overwhelming catastrophe.

As a province Alberta never had such rosy prospects for the future. Thinking in world-terms is all right in its place, but we would be better off today if we thought in terms of our province and let world affairs take care of themselves.

A little seasoning of optimism in our outlook is good business, for it would produce more business. It would at least make all easier to get along with.

And that would certainly be a blessing.

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FOR SALE—New Hampshire pullets, R.O.P. sired. March hatch, \$1.50 each. Apply Mrs. H. Stoner, Phone 717, Hardisty. P O-15-22

Writer Is Impressed By Trip to Peace River District

By CONSTANCE REINAR
Onoway

THE most surprising feature of a traveller's first journey into Alberta's Peace River District is the realization that it is no longer an undeveloped area for homesteaders. It is in fact, no longer a pioneer country; with modern towns and highways it is a mature area with rich oil, lumbering and agricultural resources.

Our trip, which was taken over the Thanksgiving Day holiday started at 12:30 p.m. from Onoway Sunday.

Travelling by way of Calahoo, branching onto the highway two miles south of Morinville, we arrived at the Clyde crossroad and chose the route via Westlock. On arriving there we saw the Westlock hospital and new wing which is being added.

Our next stop was at an auto camp half mile from Smith, which is 79 miles north of Westlock.

By this time it was growing dusk, and so as we passed on the highway through the town of Slave Lake we only caught a glimpse of its beauty, and also that of the next town, Canyon Creek.

High Prairie was our next stop, as Bruce Honert of Onoway who was also travelling, wished to stop off for a few days to visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Trickey. High River is 203 miles from our starting point.

On leaving High Prairie we journeyed on through McLennan and as far as Donnelly, a small town which has a majority of a French population. We stopped for the night at Donnelly hotel, one of the finest imaginable, with every convenience. Steam heat, running water, and a large immaculate dining room. This was 1:30 a.m. and still

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THE REISEKER TIMES

the service offered us was the same as if it had been 1:30 p.m.

In the morning a great deal of snow and rain had fallen, and the whole town was sunk in a foot of mud, and as I looked out the hotel window I saw a farmer hooking his team and wagon to our car which had to be drawn from the side of the hotel to the main street. Not a half hour later I looked out of a window again, and I saw what I believe was the funniest scene I had ever witnessed.

A tractor with chain dragging, had disappeared down the street, and now making its way back up the street, was pulling the drayman's team an wagon, which was very heavily loaded.

We then continued on through Nampa, and Judah and at last were on Girard Hill looking down into the beautiful and picturesque valley where the Heart River blends into the Peace in a slow majestic form.

Mrs. Grier of Onoway, also a passenger, had often hoped that she might visit with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Kidd of Peace River, so there's where we stopped for the day.

In the afternoon we also visited with Mrs. Magrum, whose son, a school teacher, spent a great deal of his high school days with Mr. Seward, a school teacher at Onoway.

Tuesday morning came with mud and slush everywhere, having partly rained and snowed all night, and with even the highways in a very poor condition.

This morning we had planned on a trip 75 miles farther north to Manning. So at 11 a.m. we started.

Out over the huge bridge spanning the Peace, and on up George Hill, passing first a wonderful and unusual sight, that of burning gas.

This burning gas looks like a gigantic flare at night, lighting up the river bank for quite a distance. This is mixture of gas and sulphur which is forced to the earth's surface, and breaks into flames.

Then on past the Blue Bird auto camp, which is also a pretty sight and after travelling one and a half miles we at last reached the top.

About two and a half miles out of the valley is the airport. Taxis crowd the airport to meet passengers and mail, daily. A plane was just making the landing as we passed.

We travelled on until we came to Grimshaw. This town boasts of many grain elevators on all sides with the grain pouring in. No less than 50 trucks are kept busy each fall, carrying loads of grain from as far as Manning. The town itself is also one for the west to be proud of.

On we went through Warrensville, past Smith's Divide, Dixonville, North Star and at last at Manning where the First Battle River flows, offering water power to the town.

Manning also a beautiful town, has a 12 roomed school, with school buses bringing the children from all points within distance. A fine theatre, showing pictures each night of the week, a fine hotel with hot and cold water, electricity, and all modern conveniences, and everything that many towns of its size cannot boast of.

On speaking to a farmer in the hotel dining room, he told me they had been very disappointed at the sight of rain and snow. He told how the wheat in the Peace River, and on through the Manning district, had been running 65 bushels to the acre. The crops he said this year had been outstanding but, now he feared threshing would not be continued

for some time. Only one-third of the crops were as yet threshed, all the rest standing in fields.

Bumper crops can be expected every year in the north he continued, "I love the North."

We returned back to Peace River that same evening and on Wednesday morning wended our way home, but taking the route by Athabasca. Again here you see a little city. One of the most picturesque spots in Alberta, nestled snug in a valley.

The people in these northern towns are very friendly, with that feeling tomorrow is another day.

If any of you ever feel puzzled over where to spend a few days holiday, to admire scenery which takes your breath away, remember this trip to the Peace River Valley.

Hong Kong—With victory in sight, Chinese Communists soon will have to consider demobilization. Even at this late date, the People's Liberation Army is being expanded, but with an estimated 3,000,000 in arms, the drain on the country's economy is beginning to tell.

Puerto Rico—The Industrial Development Company, a local government agency interested in promoting new business, has attracted between 50 and 100 U.S.A. companies in the effort to avoid taxes. Puerto Rico grants tax exemptions which run until 1959. The Duffy's Tavern radio show is now tape-recorded here and flown to the U.S.A.

Copenhagen—A school which aims at training citizens of the world has been opened here. Called after the late Count Bernadotte, it also has a program which will help students meet the social needs of life within their own country.

Lausanne—Return of Germany to the Olympic games is almost a certainty. Her participation in the 1952 games in Helsinki will be discussed at a meeting of the executive commission, International Olympic Committee, in Paris, Oct. 19.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD.

Fashions



Velvet in two shades of rose makes a charming and different evening costume that is very much of the current season in its casual approach to elegance. The dress is a rose wine shade and has a deep round neckline and the merest suggestion of a sleeve. The bodice is form fitting, the skirt gathered in front and gored in back. The little jacket somewhat resembles a cardigan sweater. Wine red velvet is the color. It has a plain round neck and a push-up sleeve, and is waist length.

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PB7

SADIE McAULEY RAPE

(Fifth Installment of the "Strangest Murder Case on Record")

Sadie McAuley was last seen in the late afternoon of August 2. The Maritime Provinces were shocked when her ravaged body was found quite close to where she had disappeared with a man in the bush.

Although the discovery was on the ninth, it is highly improbable that the man would have taken Sadie away and then brought her back to the same spot to murder her. It was obviously a rape crime committed at the time she was lured away.

WAS PARIS AT SCENE?
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could not have reached Truro before the morning of August 3, at the earliest. There was not an airplane in the Maritimes at the time, or if there were, should Paris have taken one it was too unusual to escape detection.

It is possible, but not probable, that he went by automobile, but in that case he would be dependent on hitch hiking, and it would likely have taken him longer than by train. In any event, evidence on one side placed him in Truro on both the second and third, and in the other, in St. John on both those dates.

Eleven-year-old Sadie left home that fatal morning with a playmate, Hattie Lavigne, to take lunch to the latter's father who was working on Douglas avenue, near Riverview Park.

After delivering the lunch, the two children went berry picking in the park. Soon a mulatto approached and gave the children a handful of berries. He stayed with the children helping to pick berries and moving in the direction of a wire fence which led to bushlands.

SADIE DISAPPEARS

When the man and Sadie reached the wire fence, the man held the wire apart and Sadie went through. Hattie testified that she called to Sadie three times, telling her she was going home and asking her to come also. She received no answer, Hattie started for home, telling Robert Elliott, whom she met on the way, that her companion had gone walking with a strange man.

There is a hiatus in testimony here. It would appear that Elliott made no search, and that although notice of the disappearance of Sadie appeared in the St. John papers, no organized search was ever made of the district where she disappeared. The body was found accidentally by another berry picker, 13-year-old James Kimball. He noticed the shoulder of a body under a large stone. He told a man nearby and the latter called police.

Paris was charged with murder mainly as the result of an amazing story told to police a few days after discovery of the victim's body by Walter Humphrey of St. John, who, by his own testimony, appears to have been an accomplice of Paris in a number of petty crimes.

INCRIMINATING EVIDENCE

"Walter Humphrey," Mr. Justice Barry said at the first trial, "tells a story which is very incriminating, in fact almost conclusive."

"On August 2, he said he rowed Paris across the river, and on August 3, he saw Paris again and Paris asked him to row him across the river again. While in the boat, Humphrey testified, Paris told him what had happened in the park the previous day, and asked him

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By R. J. SCOTT

SCRAPS

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CHILD IN THE FAMILY
TEND TO BE MORE
JEALOUS AND SELFISH
THAN HIS BROTHERS
AND SISTERS?
YES.

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to go to the park and help him cover up that kid."

"If this is true," the judge remarked, "it is conclusive."

HUMPHREY CORROBORATED

Mr. Justice Barry went on to point out that Humphrey said some days later he saw Paris trying to keep out of the way of police. "There was lots of evidence corroborative of the evidence given by Humphrey with the exception of that covering the conversation in the boat."

(To Be Continued)

Will You Smile

WELCOME CHANGE

Fortune Teller—You seem to be in for a financial reverse.

Client—Thank heavens! If my finances don't reverse pretty soon I'll starve.

RUNNING SHORT

Dentist's Daughter—Well, dear, have you asked father for my hand yet?

Shy Suitor—No. Everytime I step into his office, I lose courage. Today I allowed him to pull another tooth.

INHERITED

You say Myrtle inherited her beauty?

Yes, her mother left her a cosmetic shop.

IN THE MUSEUM

Old Aunt (standing before sta-

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Aunt—Well, I must say it's not my idea of the Italian premier.

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NO VETO AT THE OPERA



—Central Press Canadians
In no veto-ing mood is smiling Soviet U.N. delegate Andrei Vishinsky pictured with his party at the special performance of the opera given for U.N. delegates in Paris. Left to right in the box are: An unidentified feminine member of the party, M. Alexandre Parodi, French U.N. delegate; Bogomolov, U.S.S.R. ambassador in France (partly hidden by Vishinsky), Andrei Vishinsky, U.S.S.R. U.N. delegate, and Mme. Vishinsky.

Bulbs For Winter Flowering

By RUTH WHALEY
District Home Economist

J. H. Crossley, assistant of the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, B.C., makes these suggestions for best results with your bulbs grown indoors during the winter months:

First, choose varieties that are naturally early flowering. Use only those specially noted and usually indicated as best for indoor purposes. This is important as many bulbs are best suited to garden decoration and mediocre for growing in the house.

This means in the case of tulips, such noted varieties as Brilliant Star, De Wet, Rising Sun, Murillo, Peach Blossom, White Sail, Krieg's Triumph, Van der Eerden, Golden Harvest, Wm. Pott and the Copland varieties; for hyacinths, L'Innocence, Bismarck, Pink Pearl, Jan Bos, and in the case of daffodils, the popular King Alfred.

Second, select, if possible, bulbs

that have grown in an "early flowering climate." This means early natural maturity and the early flowering characteristics so desirable in out-of-season culture. Bulbs grown in British Columbia are among the earliest maturing in the world.

Third, choose top grade bulbs in perfect condition and uniform in size. This generally means King Alfreds and hyacinths at least 2 1/2 inches in diameter (1 1/4 inches for tulips).

Fourth, to improve flowering qualities and shorten the time required to flower by as much as two weeks, chill the bulbs by storing them dry for one month at a temperature of 48 degrees Fahrenheit.

This should be done as soon as the bulbs are purchased, preferably mid-August. However, a marked measure of improvement in forcing quality can be achieved by chilling for a month by starting in the first half of September.

Fifth, after thirty days chilling, pot the bulbs in a friable mixture of about equal parts loam, sand and old compost or peat. Add no fertilizer.

"A Stitch in Time Saves Nine"

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HOBBS
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A Long Search

A United States plant explorer has already arrived in Africa to search for Strophanthus, the tropical poison-arrow plant, which holds some promise in the treatment of arthritis and rheumatism. But it will take months of collecting seed and stem cuttings for propagating purposes, and seed and roots for chemical analysis. He will search Liberia, and Ivory Coast, the Gold Coast, Togo, Danomey, Nigeria, and the Cameroons. Basic stock will be propagated in Liberia until the most valuable types have been discovered.

If Strophanthus continues to show promise as a source of the substance considered valuable for

treating arthritis and rheumatism, the United States Department of Agriculture proposes to make every effort to expand productions wherever the plant will grow to advantage.

Vitamin D is the rarest among ordinary foodstuffs.

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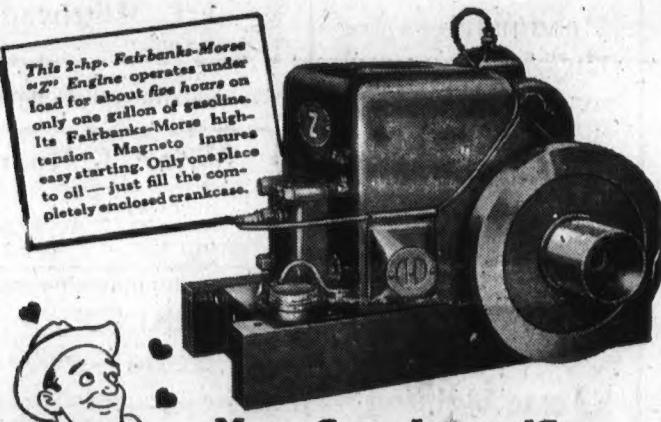
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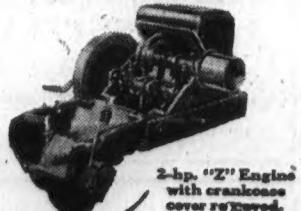
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ALBERTA

Errors in Print

BEISEKER.—Sometimes when we pick up the local or daily paper we find some amazing errors. We think to ourselves "if it's the big daily, 'Well, you'd think a concern that large could surely hire competent help.' If it's your local you think, wooden-headed blokes sure made a mess of that."

Now after you've read this far you are wondering "What's this all about?" now, aren't you?

Well, I'm referring to the little article appearing recently in the local news of the Beiseker Times on the new cars about town. We said we'd seen Jack Selzler driving a new car when really we'd only heard he was—and he isn't.

Another nice touch our type setter got in was in an early issue when a sentence read something like this: "Mr. and Mrs. Val Schmaltz drove Mrs. Heck, the latter's mother, to her hole in Montana"—hole, of course, being substituted for home.

Then again there was the time when the Beiseker Band's business manager and the Three Hills Sports committee played the game of "Yes, we will" and "No, we won't"—until I felt sure it would ultimately be "Yes we will" and on Monday sent in the news reading to the effect that the Beiseker Band attended the Three Hills Sports. Then just to put me on the spot it turned out to be "No we won't"—after all.

You perhaps don't remember each of this little incidents though you noticed them at the time. However, each one made my face red. So I remember them very well. It will be redder still when I try to convince 97 members of the C.W.L. that I did send in the notice for the fowl supper that unfortunately got laid aside somewhere and never reached print.

**Beiseker Hedged Out
By Crescent**

BEISEKER.—A large crowd of enthusiastic fans witnessed a smashing rugby-football game at Beiseker on Sunday, Oct. 16. The shifty Crescent Heights boys downed the opposing Beiseker squad with a score of 11-10.

The first touchdown was scored by Crescent; they also scored their convert. Immediately the Beiseker club showed its ability, when Lorne Bunyon made a successful plunge through centre and crossed the enemy goal line. The convert was incomplete. The score was 6-5 for Crescent at the end of the first quarter.

After a few minutes of play in the second quarter, the Crescent lads scored their final touchdown when the Crescent wing made a spectacular catch over the Beiseker goal line. Since the convert was blocked, the score at the end of the first half was 11-5.

In the third quarter, the Beiseker boys scored a final touchdown, when quarterback Art Scheffelmeir made a long pass to flying wing Adam German. German scored the touchdown, but the touchdown was incomplete. This left the score at 11-10 in favor of Crescent.

There was no scoring in the last quarter.

The Beiseker band led the convoy of players to the football field. Everyone enjoyed immensely the music they played between periods. The spectators found the game very enjoyable.

Church Service

BEISEKER.—Joint church services of Rockyford and Rosebud congregations of the United Church will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 23, at Rosebud. The speaker will be Rev. Shorten of Toronto.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends who have shown us sympathy by flowers, cards and other acts of kindness in our sorrow.

—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmaltz and family.

CO-22

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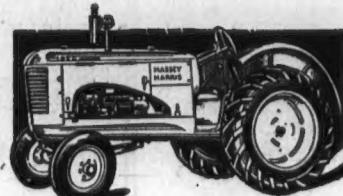
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